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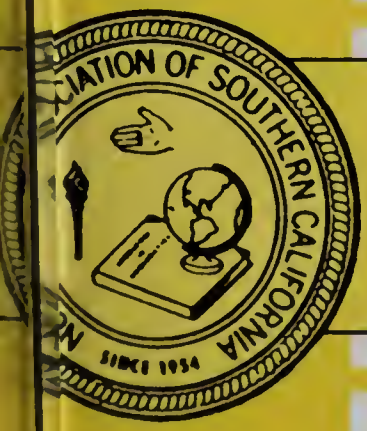

THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

SPRING 1984

Your Steadfast Hobby Guardian

The travel was time-consuming. Room and board was expensive. And corporate benefits were intangible. Yet, when Chet Krause and Numismatic News were asked to testify at the Olympic coinage hearings, they jumped at the chance to represent your hobby interests.

Before the smoke cleared, Chet and company testified on three separate occasions.

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Your Weekly Collecting Guide Featuring COIN MARKET
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THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

Official Publication of the
Numismatic Association of Southern California

Vol. XXVI | Spring 1984 | No. 1

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Editor	*Club Editor*	*Advertising Manager*
Gary Beedon, NLG	Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald	Lorna Lebold

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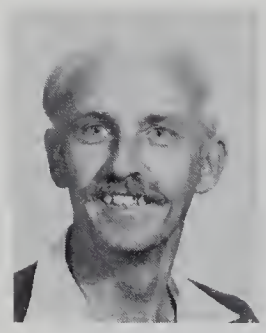


MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

A Numismatic Salute to the Netherlands – Two Centuries of Friendship

It is hard to believe that the Numismatic Association of Southern California was started three decades ago. For the past three decades many people have worked hard to make NASC a success. It is my hope that the team I have selected to work with this year will make the *Premier 30th Anniversary Convention* the most successful ever.

The theme for the 30th Anniversary Convention is *A Numismatic Salute to the Netherlands – Two Centuries of Friendship*. There are three reasons why I have chosen this theme. The Netherlands has recognized the United States as a government continuously for over 200 years – longer than any other country. My brothers, Jacob and Jesse, and I are first generation Americans; my mother and father, Jurjen and Magrietha Hoogeveen, were born in the Netherlands. I collect the coins of the Netherlands. I really can't think of any better reasons for choosing the theme.

The most successful organizations are those in which the membership actively participates. This year as you attend your various coin club meetings, give a helping hand wherever it is needed. If each one of us does our part, the club will run more smoothly and make it easier for everyone. In order for a coin club to grow, it must have new members. If each of us brought in one new member during the year, the club would double in size. This would also give us more people to talk to during meetings. I have learned a great deal about numismatic fields, that I don't collect, as a result of hearing someone talk about a coin they brought for the "show-and-tell" at a coin club.

I am looking forward to serving you this year. I plan to attend all the member clubs at least once during the year. I am on the list of the NASC Speakers Bureau, so if you would like me to visit your club as guest speaker, I would be quite honored and pleased to do so. This would make my trip to your club twice as valuable to me.

Until we meet again, I remain,

Albertus Hoogeveen
NASC President

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

The cutoff date for the Summer issue of the N.A.S.C. Quarterly for timely information:

MAY 1, 1984

Members and non-members alike are encouraged to write and submit numismatic related articles for publication.

Editor's Note:

At the NASC Banquet this past January, I had the honor of presenting the *N.A.S.C. Quarterly Contributor Plaques* to the respective individuals who submitted original articles/material that was printed in our journal during the past year. Unfortunately, I should have presented thirteen plaques instead of twelve. I goofed and I apologize to one of our members. By the time you read this, Mr. O. L. Wallis should have received his well deserved plaque.

Speaking of contributors to our magazine, we could use both short and long articles, especially your original numismatic related writings. Another column writer could be helpful, if you would like to give it a try. Robert "Big Roo" Marshall (Junior Activities Chairman) is writing the column "NASC Junior Journal." Robert needs your help in the form of articles written by juniors and information on and about junior numismatic activities. Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald, our "Club Report" column writer, plans to feature each club receiving the 25-Year NASC membership award, in future issues each would send him information covering the history of the club.

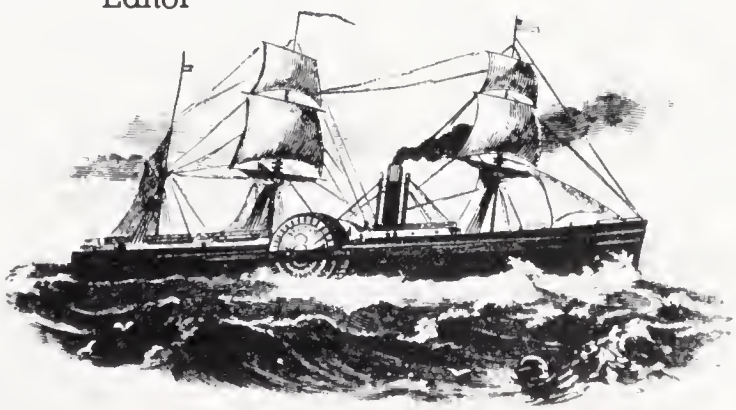
Back to our hobby of numismatics, April 15 through April 21, 1984 is National Coin Week (NCW) with a theme of *Numismatics: A Foundation for Friendship*. ANA Librarian Nancy Green, the NCW chairwoman, seems to be doing a fine job towards promoting the hobby. On the committee representing California, we have Elizabeth Wisslead and Bill Wisslead according to a recently received "News Release" from the ANA. With friendship and fellowship a part of National Coin Week, it seems appropriate to comment about part of the NASC logo or seal on the front of your magazine. The "HAND" represents friendship and fellowship.

Recently, the Numismatic Literary Guild (NLG) reviewed our publication in their January-February, 1984 "Numismatic Literary Guild Newsletter." It was given a favorable review in addition to putting in a pitch for articles for us. We would like to thank editor Lee Martin and his staff for their kind comments.

Of course, we also thank our contributors for their help in making *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly* what it is.

Til next issue –

Gary Beedon, NLG
Editor



CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT

Active Membership as of January 24, 1983 816
- Life Members 17
- Club Members 61
- Sustaining Members 341
- Regular Members 397

Add:

New Members during the 1983 Convention 17
Members Re-instated during 1983 Convention 0
New Members throughout the Year 1983 51

Subtract:

Members Resigned throughout the Year 2
Members Deceased 19
Members Dropped Due to Non-Payment of Dues 106
Clubs Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues 9

Active Membership as of January 22, 1984 748
- Life Members 16
- Club Members 52
- Sustaining Members 339
- Regular Members 341

NEW MEMBERS

NUMBER	NAME	SPONSOR
2605	Anthony Miccihe	Harold Katzman
2606	Robert Wilson	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2607	Ralph Shoultes	Harold Katzman
2608	Ken Kusomoto	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2609	Walter Armitage	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2610	Mike Hinkle	Dwight Manley
2611	Andrew Ostromecki	Teddy Burkhalter
2612	Mark Ostromecki	Teddy Burkhalter
2613	Gaetano Mannino	Kay Northam
2614	Thomas Letto	Lorna R. Lebold
2615	Jane Phares	Awanda Ayers
2616	Michael Perlin	Corky Ayers
2617	Roger Ballard	Harry Greenberg
2618	Clifford H. Bloom	Albertus Hoogeveen
2619	Jerry Peterson	Harry Greenberg

620	Michael Reiter	Albert K. Hall
621	C. Williamson	Kay Northam
622	Roger Smith	Kay Northam

MEMBERS CONVERTING TO SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP

610	Mike Hinkle	SM370
963	Paul Sagawa	SM371

MEMBERS RE-INSTATED

36	Echo Park Coin Club
54	SCANS
362	Walt Alcott
142	Irving Wool
471	Peter Yeung
02	Bakersfield Coin Club

Lorna R. Lebold
Corresponding Secretary

The following members received their 25-year pins at the banquet:

Irene Azriel	*Foster Hall LM14 (Past President)*
Cyrus H. Phillips, Jr.	*Harry Herschfield*
Lutcher S. Miller	*Bert B. Mead*
R. E. Wilson	*Erich Werling*

NASC BREAKFAST REPORT
by Lorna

For the first time, tickets were sold for the *Past President's and Club Representa-'s Breakfast.* Among those enjoying the country-style breakfast were these out-of-n guests: Adna Wilde (immediate past president of the ANA), Olga Melko dness from the San Francisco Mint Museum and Richard Yeoman.

Host Albertus Hoogeveen introduced those who have served as president of SC as well as those who are Club Representatives. Mrs. Widness then narrated a e presentation which showed the Old Mint Museum and its many rooms of utiful antique furniture. Some areas are available for social events and dances. e room to be set up in the future is a replica of the New York Assay Office.

Mrs. Widness is an excellent speaker who left us wanting to hear more. She easily wered many questions from the attentive audience. Everyone left making plans to t the mint and museum in the very near future.

This traditional breakfast, with good friends, is an especially nice way to begin the est day of the show.

ONE ROUBLE COINS FROM THE XXII OLYMPIAD

by Eric Millman

This article illustrates the one rouble coins that were issued to commemorate the XXII Olympiad which was held in Moscow in 1980. Described is the year, metal, weight, diameter and obverse of each coin.

THE RUSSIAN FLAG

It was designed to represent the ideals of the October Revolution. The five-pointed star symbolizes the unity of the peoples of five continents, the hammer and sickle represent the workers and the peasants. The association of the color red with revolution dates to earlier time.

THE OLYMPIC FLAG

It was created in 1913 at the suggestion of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympics. The flag was first flown at the Antwerp Games in 1920. The five rings represent the five continents brought together in the fraternal spirit of the Olympic Games.

THE COAT-OF-ARMS

In addition to the star, hammer and sickle, the earth is depicted with the rising sun, symbolizing the dawn of a new era. The motto *Proletarians of All Lands, Unite* is repeated in fifteen languages of the USSR on the ribbon that surrounds the stalks of grain.

MISHA THE BEAR

THE OFFICIAL MASCOT OF THE XXII OLYMPIAD

ear: 1977
etal: Copper-Nickel-Zinc
eight: 13 grams
ameter: 31 mm
dge of coin: One rouble stamped in Russian.
bverse: The XXII Olympiad, Moscow, and 1980 in Russian are at the top. A line engraving of a single tower with five interlocking Olympic rings below. The year 1977 is at the bottom.

Year: 1979
Metal: Copper-Nickel-Zinc
Weight: 13 grams
Diameter: 31 mm
Edge of coin: One rouble stamped in Russian.
Obverse: The XXII Olympiad, Moscow, and 1980 in Russian are at the top. The Moscow State University and the Russian Olympic logo are just below. The year 1979 is at the bottom.

ar: 1978
tal: Copper-Nickel-Zinc
ight: 13 grams
meter: 31 mm
ge of coin: One rouble stamped in Russian.
verse: The XXII Olympiad, Moscow, and 1980 in Russian are at the top. A closeup view of the Kremlin is just below. The Russian Olympic logo is just below that. The year 1978 is in the lower right half of the coin.

Year: 1979
Metal: Copper-Nickel-Zinc
Weight: 13 grams
Diemater: 31 mm
Edge of coin: One rouble stamped in Russian.
Obverse: The XXII Olympiad, Moscow, and 1980 in Russian are at the top. The Souyuz and the Sputnik-1 are just below. The year 1979 is in the lower left half and the Russian Olympic logo is in the lower right half of the coin.

Year: 1980
Metal: Copper-Nickel-Zinc
Weight: 13 grams
Diameter: 31 mm
Edge of coin: One rouble stamped in Russian.
Obverse: The XXII Olympiad, Moscow, and 1980 in Russian are at the top. The Grand Kremlin Palace, with a statue of Ivan the Great on horseback and the Russian Olympic logo are just below. The year 1980 is at the bottom.

Year: 1980
Metal: Copper-Nickel-Zinc
Weight: 13 grams
Diameter: 31 mm
Edge of coin: One rouble stamp in Russian.
Obverse: The XXII Olympiad, Moscow, and 1980 in Russian are at the top. Red Square, with the Russian Olympic logo are just below. A circle track is just below. A hand holding the Olympic torch is in the center. The year 1980 is in the lower right half of the coin.

The coat-of-arms is at the top. The letters CCCP, which in the Russian alphabet mean *UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS,* is just below. A number 1 is just below that. Rouble, spelled in Russian, is at the bottom.

References:
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1983 edition.
STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD COINS, 1983 edition.
GUIDE TO THE FLAGS OF THE WORLD, by Mauro Tallocci.

COLLECTORS BEWARE!
by Jeff Heath

At a recent coin show I purchased from a dealer a paperweight that had two Kennedy half dollars showing the obverse and reverse. In between the two coins was a glass vial containing two dice. This paperweight was called an Executive Decision Maker.

When I got this paperweight home, I attempted to remove the two coins from the plastic from which the weight was constructed. Much to my dismay the coins were not real, but reproductions made from material similar to tin foil. Fortunately, I had paid only two dollars for this item so I am not out a lot of money.

The reason I am writing this short article is because I want to warn my fellow collectors. The next time you go to a coin shop or coin show and you see one of these paperweights with coins in it, beware! The coins may not be real.

BANQUET FESTIVITIES
by Lorna Lebold

The lights dimmed. Strains of "Chariots of Fire" heralded the arrival of our torch-bearing Olympian. Past President Paul Borack, dressed in warm-ups and an official Olympic tee shirt, made his way through the ballroom. Upon reaching the podium, he relinquished the torch to Master of Ceremonies Walter Ostromecki, Jr., who declared the "NASC Olympiad" to be in session.

Earlier, those in attendance had enjoyed a delicious dinner arranged by Banquet Chairman Shirley McInnis. One hundred members and guests found several table favors donated by George E. Moore III of Galaxie Designs, the Southern California Rapid Transit District and President Albert K. Hall.

Foregoing the usual manner of introductions, Dr. Ostromecki chose to spotlight various people throughout the evening by presenting them with a "Gold Medal" certificate for excellence in a specific Olympic event. He had thoroughly researched each one and wove its talents and skills demanded with those of the recipient. Twenty-six certificates were delivered by Paul Borack.

Special guests at this closing event of the convention were "Mr. Redbook" Richard Yeoman, Adna Wilde (Immediate Past President of the ANA) and noted author Walter Breen. Leon Hendrickson, owner of Silver Towne in Winchester, Indiana, served as installing officer. He is the Vice-President of the Professional Numismatists Guild (PNG).

President Albert K. Hall presented twenty-five year pins to twelve members, including three clubs. Accepting on behalf of the Lawndale Coin Club was its President, Thomas Barosko. The Fontana United Numismatists was represented by its Corresponding Secretary Emeritus Nona G. Moore. President Virginia Hall accepted for the San Bernardino County Coin Club.

Most contributors of articles and features to our publication, *The NASC Quarterly,* received plaques of recognition from Editor Gary Beedon, NLG.

Members of NASC have talent in many areas and several received awards for it. The Karl M. Brainard Memorial Literary Awards are named for our founder and go to the authors of the three best original articles appearing in *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly.* First place went to President Hall for his work on "The History of the Olympics". Second place was won by Dr. Ostromecki for "Coining Silver Dollars in 1880" while the question of "Is It or Isn't It?" took third place for Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald. Two young authors shared the three Junior Literary Awards, sponsored and presented by Nona Moore: Michael Carlin captured the first prize with his words on "The Growth of Our Motto" as well as second place with "Supply and Demand in Numismatics." Brian Kotoff won third place for "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."

The club bulletin judged to be best gives the editor the chance to display the tall and large trophy for the coming year. Santa Barbara will be its home for 1984. Those bulletins receiving certificates of recognition were the *Long Beach Coin Club Newsletter* (Editor – Edna Schmidt), the California Wooden Money Association *WoodWinds* (Editor – Awanda Ayers), and the San Bernardino County Coin Club *Coin Press* (Editor – Virginia Hall).

Maurice M. Gould was truly a great numismatist, and it is in his memory that the award for outstanding junior achievement is named. Last year's winner, Brian Kotoff, expressed his appreciation at receiving it. He then went on to read the accomplish-

ments of the new recipient (who was profiled in the Winter Issue) Dwight Manley. Ou deserving young numismatist went on to be a double winner as he later was awarded the *Gordon Z. Greene Memorial Junior Best of Show* for his very fine display of the "Sesqui-Centennial Exposition of 1926." Making the latter presentation was the sponsor of the award, George E. Moore III.

The highest honor that NASC can bestow on one of its members is the *Richard A Goodson Award.* Last year's winner, Paul Borack, passed it on to a shocked Loma R Lebold.

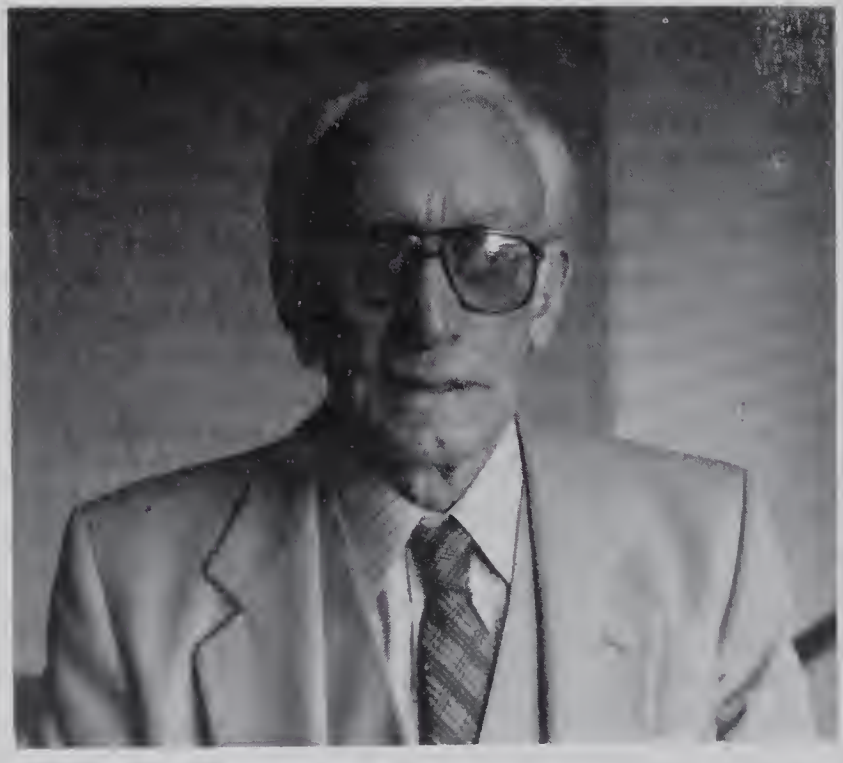
Exhibit awards were handed out in thirteen categories by Co-Chairmen Virginia Hall and Tom Fitzgerald. The winners are listed elsewhere. Past President Nona G Moore announced that the *Lewis M. Reagan Foundation's Steve Kosoff Memorial Best in Show Award* had been won by a very happy Leonora Donald.

During the installation ceremony, Leon Hendrickson not only charged the incoming officers with their duties, but equally charged the members with their responsibility to their officers, to help them in any way possible. President Albertus Hoogeveen accepted the challenge and Albert K. Hall expressed his thanks and farewell. He received a Past President's pin and silver medal mounted on a suitably engraved plaque.

Others installed were President-Elect Phyllis Duncan, Vice President James Waldorf, Corresponding Secretary Loma R. Lebold, Recording Secretary Harold Katzman, Treasurer Austin Ryer, Jr. and Historian Leonora Donald. Board members included Immediate Past President Albert K. Hall, Gary Beedon, Dennis Rocklein Kay Northam, Virginia Hall, Angus Bruce and George E. Moore III.

MYSTERY PERSONALITY

(Continued from last issue.)



Answer: The Mystery Personality is Gilvin "Corky" Ayers!

A LOOK AT CONFEDERATE CURRENCY

by Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, Jr., NLG

In Collaboration with Marin Ostromecki

A hundred and twenty years ago on February 17, 1864, the last regular issue of onfederate currency rolled off the presses. Some seventy varieties in nine note enominations were printed (50¢ to $500). Although dated 1864, a small printing of t 5,000 sheets of the $500 denomination were run off by Ludwig (a small hographic firm in Richmond, Virginia) in 1865. These were printed on the plates nuggled out to Richmond after General Sherman burned Columbia, South Carolina February of 1865, and before the Confederacy evacuated the city on April 1st. The onfederacy surrendered eight days later on the 9th of April, and their notes officially came worthless to the bearer, but valuable to future generations of numismatic llectors.

Confederate currency has long held dual distinction among collectors as being e of the most *inexpensive* fields to collect, while, at the same time, being one of the st *historically intriguing*. One can still purchase, for example, a series 1864 $10 or O note in good, clean, and almost uncirculated condition for under twenty dollars. en the highly acclaimed $500 note bearing the portrait of the South's most lebrated General – Stonewall Jackson – can be often purchased for under fifty llars in the same condition. The only question confronting collectors today is, How ch longer will this current state of affairs last? Frankly, signs indicate not much ger. Why? Because of the simple fact that Confederate notes, in definitely choice, ancelled and uncirculated condition, are no where near as common as most byists and dealers believe, especially for 1861 and 1862. Even though more notes re printed in those years, they nearly all saw heavy circulation.

Facts exist, according to Criswell's books on Southern and Confederate currency, t an estimated $2 billion dollars was the total Confederate circulation on January 1, 4, a small sum by today's standards, but a lot of "dough" in those days. Most nfederate notes were indeed very common in 1865, but they were also worthless. ny ex-Confederate soldiers had no better use for them than to stuff them in their

Note of 1864 – *Smallest Regular Currency Issue Denomination. Bust of Jefferson is – Engraved by Archer & Halpin, Richmond, VA.*

boots to help keep out the wet and cold as they slowly and dejectedly trudged home. Even worse, many were burned because at that time it was more practical to keep warm than to hang onto a worthless piece of paper. Those that survived were usually found in dirty, folded, torn, or frayed condition.

When we look at Confederate currency issues, we find, according to Pick's catalogue, 73 major types of notes. That number becomes hundreds as one takes into account the different dates, printers, watermarks, paper, etc. Evidence is also presented by both Criswell and Pick that though most of the notes have been traditionally regarded as very common, many varieties are indeed scarce and rapidly approaching the point where demand will outstrip availability.

Many people today are under the misconception that note production by the Confederacy was meticulously prepared and executed as is our own present day currency. This is absolutely false! It is just the opposite. Almost no one had given much thought to the currency problems that would arise when the South unleashed its War Declaration and Succession against the Union North. As a result, the Confederacy found itself in an awkward position almost overnight. The North would no longer accept existing currency from them. The Treasury, upon scouting the entire South, found only one small steel plate engraving firm. This presented a big problem for the fledgling Confederacy: where to get money to finance their troops. Already, the very first requisition on the Confederate Treasury, to finance military articles and clothing for the 1st Georgia Volunteers, met with a steel wall, until Secretary of the Treasury Memminger personally approached the Central Bank of Alabama. He managed to raise the loans on his personal guarantee. One wonders what that might have been, a Southern victory guarantee?

Meanwhile, in the months preceding an official declaration of war, others attempted to organize the printing of notes in the North. They found a Southern sympathizer named Gazaway B. Lamar of the Bank of the Republic in New York and used him. He negotiated on behalf of the South with the National Bank Note Company who printed and delivered on April 2, 1861 the Confederacy's first shipment of notes – comprising 607 sheets of $50, $100, $500 and $1000 notes. The North did not catch on until April 22, 1861, 10 days after war broke out, when Federal Marshalls finally moved in and confiscated the plates. Their office in New Orleans continued printing notes, but deliberately leaving the printers name off them, until the branch name was later changed to *Southern Bank Note Company* under the direction of Samuel Schmidt. Northern forces captured the city of New Orleans in April of 1862, and Schmidt promptly handed over the Confederate plates to Federal authorities. This created more problems for the South, since it was compelled to employ a variety of small printers to produce much needed capital.

One small printer, Jules Manouvrier, produced some of the best notes issued by the Confederacy, but a large theft of his finished product soon forced the Confederacy to cancel his contract. Why, when they needed notes so desperately? After recovering what seemed to be all the stolen notes, they asked him bluntly how many had been printed for circulation? He responded, "I have no idea of how many I have issued!" Promptly, Confederate authorities burned all the notes, except for the $5 note issue of July 25, 1861.

By this time the South was in a real financial mess, and to make matters worse, inflation was running rampant. In hopes of combatting this problem, and thereby inducing people to take them, many of the notes were inscribed with *Interest at 2 cents per day.* This helped alleviate some of the problems facing the Confederate Treasury.

ut only temporarily.

What next could befall the financially struggling Confederacy? Well, the chief aper mill at Bath, South Carolina burned down in 1862, and in order to get esperately needed paper supplies the South was forced to resort to running the orthern blockade. Shipments of paper were sent from England, but many were aptured by the North. Those that got through barely met ⅓ of the Confederacy's inting needs. It was not until mid 1864 that the Confederacy was again able to oduce enough of its own paper. Much of the paper shipped in from England was nk in color, which added a special brightening appearance to the otherwise drab tes. In the last printing of late 1864 and early 1865, the printing paper took on an most bright red tinge, bringing to life many of the black detailed features engraved . the note.

What next? The printers themselves were often fighting amongst one another. One inter, Blanton Duncan, went so far as to send men to burn out the competition of atinge, another printing firm.

But Duncan was still faced with other problems. It seems that soldiers who were nt to him for use as printers took much time off to visit the local brothels. As printing s brought to a virtual halt, Duncan was forced to turn to the Provest Marshall for lp. At first he showed little interest in the matter, but after Richmond sent him the lowing dispatch ultimatum: "Neither you nor the Columbia Garrison is likely to be id wages due unless something regarding this matter is resolved. . .", he promptly t involved. He turned out the Garrison and at the point of the bayonet the carousing nters were rounded up and escorted back to their assigned printing tasks.

eb. 17, 1864 Note – *Engraved by Keatinge & Ball, South Carolina. Portrait of Clement C. . Center – U.S. Senator from Alabama, 1853-61, Confederate Senator 1862-64.*

he 1980's have seen the emergence of paper money collecting as a major ismatic hobby avenue. The number of Confederate notes available in choice itions to collectors in the hobby today is indeed very small. One of the main lems facing the collectors, however, is the large number of counterfeit notes h include some contemporary forgeries worthy of collecting. Identifying many of is extremely difficult because many genuine notes were so badly printed by so y different firms. One of the easiest ways to unmask many of the contemporary terfeits is to check the signature combinations with the serial numbers. nately, excellent records were kept and this information can be found in the ., *Register of the Confederate Debt* by Raphael P. Thian.

Worth approximately 95¢ on the dollar in gold in 1861, Confederate currency dropped to 1.6¢ by Appomatox on April 9, 1865. In the highest order of patriotism, most Southerners continued to accept their money to the last. In the end the South was not defeated by General Grant or Sherman, but rather it was beaten by General Bad Luck and Hard Times!

What the future holds for the Confederate collector is anyone's guess, but one thing is for certain; they are rapidly approaching the point where demand is going to outstrip their availability. While prices are still moderately low, now might be a good time to begin or add to your Confederate collection. The South is proudly rising again, and its banner will continue to fly *high* so long as paper money hobbyists collect their currency.

CONVENTION PHOTOGRAPHS

President Al Hall accepts RTD token set from official.

Claude Watt with his coin rolling machine at the Junior Forum.

Junior Forum: Brian Kotoff, Mike Carlin, Claude Watt and Robert Marshall.

Bowers & Merena Auction in the Colonial Room.

Breakfast attendees had a great breakfast.

Olga Widness from the San Francisco Mint receives a token of appreciation at the breakfast.

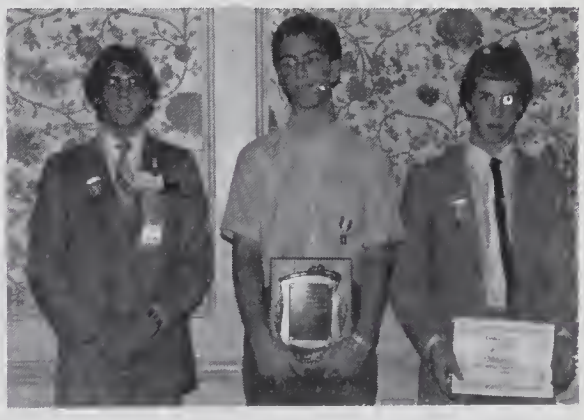
U.S. Mint selling Olympic coins and proof sets.

Activity in the Bourse Room.

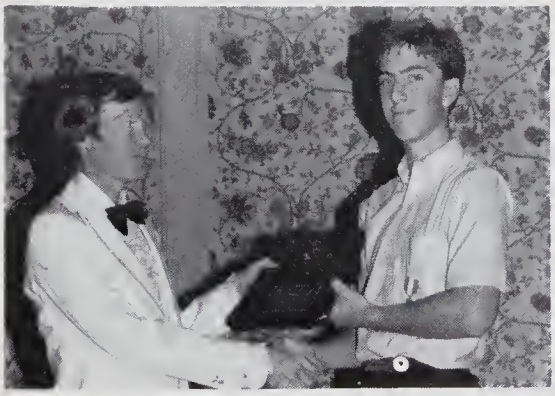
Walter Breen and Bryan Burke in the Bourse Room.

Vincent Beretta showing his Olympics display to a young lady.

1' Brainard Literary Award winners: 2nd ...e, Walter Ostromecki; 1st Place, Al ... 3rd Place, Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald.



Junior Achievement Winners: Brian Kotoff, last year; Dwight Manley, this year; Mike Carlin, 2nd Place this year.



Dwight Manley receives Junior Best of Show Award from George Moore III.

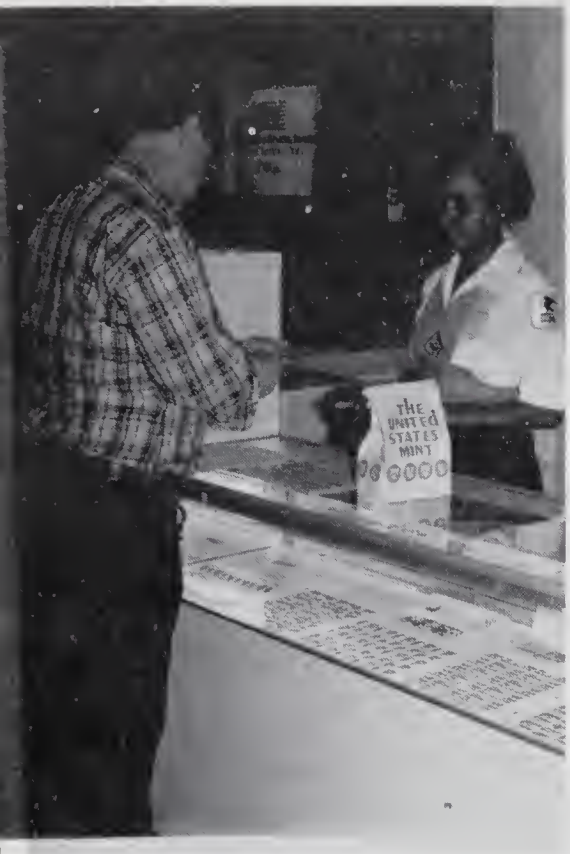
A shocked Lorna Lebold is awarded the Goodson Award.

Virginia Hall accepts 25-year pin for San Bernardino Coin Club.

Installation Officer Leon Hendrickson of Silvertown Coins accepts Certificate of Appreciation from Al Hoogeveen.

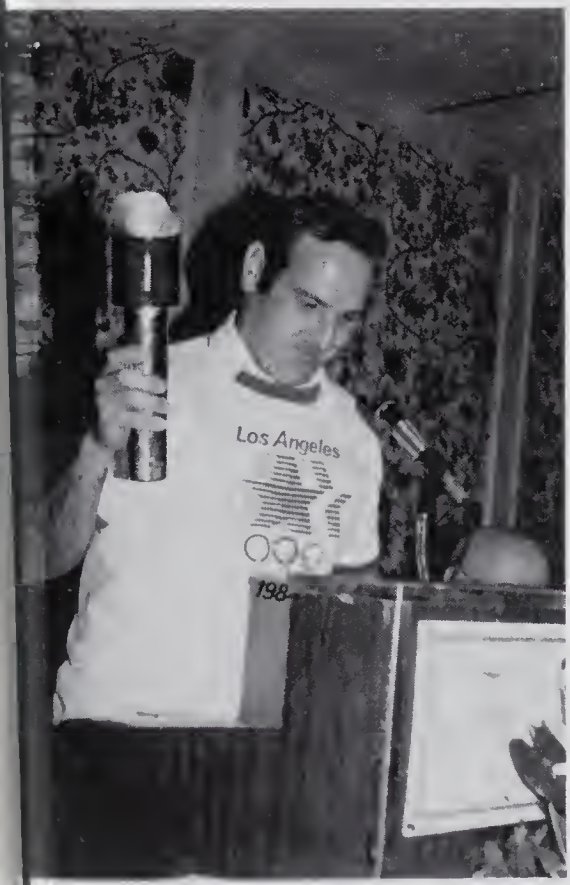
1984 NASC OFFICERS AND BOARD

Standing – Austin Ryer, Jr., Al Hall, Virginia Hall, Al Hoogeveen, Kay Northam, Gary Beedon and Dennis Rocklein. Seated – Lorna Lebold, George Moore III, Leonora Donald, Harold Katzman and Phyllis Duncan.



...in collectors need stamps too!

Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald with his pipe that set off the fire alarm in his hotel room.



...banquet "MC" Dr. Walter Ostromecki,

Harold Katzman nets First Place in categories F and H.

EXHIBIT WINNERS

Class A – *UNITED STATES COINS*

1st –	Dwight N. Manley	Tracing a Coin's Illustrious Pedigree
2nd –	Kay Lenker	Obsolescent U.S. Coins
3rd –	John Lenker	First Coin from U.S. Mint

Class B – *GOLD*

1st –	Robert Marshall	The Sidney Sovereign
2nd –	Clifford H. Bloom	Kaiser I Hind Medal

Class C – *FOREIGN BEFORE 1500*

1st –	Leonora Donald	Moneta, Goddess of the Roman Mint

Class D – *FOREIGN AFTER 1500*

1st –	John Lenker	Chicken Feed? No, Chicken Coins

Class E – *CURRENCY*

1st –	Marin Ostromecki	Confederate Currency – 1864
2nd –	Mary Beedon	Four Sonora Revolutionary Notes

Class F – *SPECIALIZED*

1st –	Harold Katzman	A One of a Kind Shuttle Medal
2nd –	John Lenker	Russian Squares
3rd –	George M. Baude	Scarce & Hard to Find Items of the German Inflation

Class G – *MEDALS*

1st –	Leonora Donald	A Jerusalem Medal
2nd –	Bryan Burke	A Thrill at the Universal Exposition in Paris in 1878
3rd –	Clay R. Read	Wasa, Swedish Warship Medal

Class H – *PRIVATE MINT MEDALS*

1st –	Harold Katzman	Ten Silver Medals Saluting the Shuttle Columbia
2nd –	Kay Lenker	Societe Commemorative de Femmes Celebres
3rd –	Clay R. Read	Theme Country Medals

Class I – *JUNIORS 13 AND UNDER*

1st –	Stanley Marshall	California's 200th Birthday Medal
2nd –	Wade Sherman	Obsolete U.S. Coins
3rd –	Greg Frazier	The World According to Coins

Class J – *JUNIORS 14 AND OVER*

1st –	Dwight N. Manley	Washington Carver Half Dollar
2nd –	Brian Kotoff	An 1876 U.S. Trade Dollar

Class K – *CONVENTION TOPIC*

1st –	Eric Millman	One Rouble Coins from the XXII Olympiad
2nd –	Mike Martin	A Tribute to Excellence

Class M – *MISCELLANEOUS*

1st –	Richard Basler	The Hanseatic Crosses
2nd –	Gary Beedon	Three Nevada Gaming Tokens
3rd –	Elizabeth Wisslead	A Salute to Coin Week North America

INVITATIONAL

Vincent F. Beretta	L.A. Olympic Medals – 1932
Thomas F. Fitzgerald	My Numismatic Friends
Albert K. Hall	17 Great Moments of Olympic History
Virginia M. Hall	Royal Canadian Mounted Police 1873-1973
Nate Bromberg	A Salute to Maury Gould
Raymond Kyle	Polish Orders and Decorations
Frank Maher	Olympiad Memorabilia

BEST OF SHOW – Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, Steve Kosoff Award

Leonora Donald	A Jerusalem Medal

BEST OF SHOW – JUNIOR – The Gordon Z. Greene Award

Dwight N. Manley	Washington Carver Half Dollar

Ostromecki wins 1st Place in Class E.

Leonora Donald wins First Place in Class C.

PROCLAMATION

Numismatic Salute to the L.A. Olympics week

WHEREAS, proceeds of the convention are used to fund the following association activities: quarterly publication which contains numismatic educational articles, club news and serves as a communication medium to all members and clubs; maintenance of the numismatic muscum located at the First Interstate Bank on Century Boulevard in Los Angeles which is open to the public; provides audio and visual education slide programs for clubs to use in their local numismatic programs, open to the members and general public free of charge; sponsor an annual all-day workshop featuring numismatic educational subjects; provides awards for educational cxhibits at the convention which are available to the general public viewing free of charge and support educational forums at the convention including a special forum for junior collectors – also open to the public free of charge; and

WHEREAS, since there will be olympic participants and observers from all over the world, and numismatics is also enjoyed world widc, the convention will be called "International 29th" Convention:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, TOM BRADLEY, Mayor of the City of Los Angeles, do hereby proclaim January 23-28, 1984 as "NUMISMATIC SALUTE TO THE L.A. OLYMPICS WEEK" in Los Angeles and extend my best wishes for a most enjoyable and successful International 29th Convention.

Tom Bradley
MAYOR

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT FIVE CENT PIECES — BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

by Brian Kotoff

Wouldn't it be great if your could work on a collection of Half Dimes, Shield, Liberty, and Buffalo nickels out of pocket change? In 1913 it was possible. A person could find, in pocket change, the Half Dime (silver), two different Shield nickels (with rays and without), the Liberty nickel (with cents and without), and two Buffalo nickels (with mound and without mound). All of the above coins were in circulation. Imagine using seven different types of five cent pieces today – a coin collector's dream!

HALF DIME

The first coin minted by the United States Mint was the half Disme or half dime. On April 14, 1792 President Washington appointed David Rittenhouse as the first Director of the U.S. Mint. Construction for the first U.S. Mint in Philadelphia began on July 31, 1792. The coinage presses were ordered from England and arrived on September 21, 1792. Operation first began on October 9 of that year. Actually, the mint was not ready to start coining our first half dime. Instead the coining presses were in the cellar of Mr. Harper's business, a saw maker. This is where the first coins were struck.

Some say that the metal was made possible by the melting of $100 in bullion supplied by George Washington; others say he donated Martha's silverware. Only one pair of dies, made by Joseph Wright, was used to strike the pieces, thus all known specimens are of the same variety. All known pieces show wear. The obverse is said to be a portrait of Martha Washington. Mintage figures reveal that there were only 1,500 coins minted. How many remain today is unknown. These coins were authorized on April 1, 1792 and all except those struck from Washington's bullion were not released until 1794.

The half dime is the ancestor of our nickel. First coined in 1792 and later retired in 1873. These half dimes were struck at the Philadelphia, San Francisco, and New Orleans Mints. The half dime was 16.5mm or approximately ⅝ of an inch. They were 89.24% silver and 10.76% copper. In 1837 the size and amount of metallic content was changed, the size reduced to 15.5mm and was now 90% silver and 10% copper. For all type collectors, they are all very popular. There are six of them to complete their sets. Listed are the six types and years coined.

1. Liberty facing left (claimed by some to be Martha Washington)...1792

Flying Eagle reverse

2. The Flowing Hair type...1794-1795

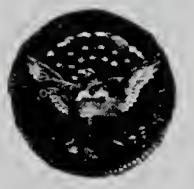
Long haired Liberty with no ribbon in hair.

3. Draped Bust type, Small Eagle reverse...1796-1797

Long haired Liberty, but with ribbon in hair.

Draped Bust type, Heraldic Eagle reverse...1800-1805

The eagle on the reverse is different and is facing in the opposite direction as before.



5. The Capped Bust type...1829-1837

Liberty facing left wearing freedom cap
Shielded Eagle reverse

6. The Seated Liberty type...1837-1873
This was the last and most popular design of the half dimes. The Seated Liberty type is divided into four different varieties:

a) No stars obverse...1837-1838

b) Stars obverse...1838-1860

c) Same as b), but with arrows on each side of the date...1853-1855

d) *United States of America* on obverse instead of on reverse 1860-1873.

OVERDATES AND VARIETIES

This series contains three overdates and many varieties. An overdate is caused by recutting the new year's date over the previous year's date. When the coin is struck there is a faint image of the previous date. The first overdate half dime is the 1796, 6 over 5. The other two are the 1849, 9 over 6, and the 1849, 9 over 8.

Some of the varieties can be categorized as:

Large & Small Dates – Years 1803, 1835, 1836, 1837, and 1848 (Medium & Large Dates).

Large & Small 5¢ on Reverse – Years 1835, 1836, 1837.

Misspelling of *Liberty* – 1796 "Likerty" and 1800 "Libekty".

Number of Stars on Obverse – Numbers varied in 1797, there were 13, 15, and 16.

Inverted Date – 1858.

Mintmark Variety – 1872 the "S" mintmark appears either above or below the bow.

These are the best known varieties. There are probably more, but they require more research. The half dimes, being made of silver, were undoubtedly a prime target for melting pots. In 1908 alone, 95,520 pieces were mailed. Many more were probably melted, but not recorded. Time has not only erased the denomination, but its metallic content in our coinage as well.

SHIELD NICKEL

When the Civil War came alone in 1860, the people were worried that the country was going to collapse and started hoarding the silver half dimes. The half dimes were a necessary part of our monetary system. The shortage of half dimes was made up in 1862 with five cent fractional currency notes.

When the Civil War ended, thought was given to producing a five cent nickel alloy coin to replace fractional currency of that same denomination. The five cent coin was called a nickel because the alloy used made it look more like nickel than copper. The Mint officials had realized that there was little hope that the half dimes would continue to circulate effectively. The half dimes were hoarded, melted, and

xported for profit as soon as they eached circulation.

In 1865 many various nickel patterns ere made. Some 1865 dated patterns ere made by James B. Longacre, Mint ngraver. Studies began for the new oin in 1866. Many interesting patterns ere produced in 1866. Several with e head of George Washington on the verse and one with the head of ncoln on it.

The law of May 26, 1866 stopped the suance of fractional currency less an ten cents. This law also authorized e minting of Shield nickels.

The design chosen was made by mes B. Longacre. It featured, on the verse, a union shield resting on tied ows, plus the motto, *In God We Trust* d the date. The reverse shows 13 rs set in *United States of America* d *Five Cents*. Rays were placed tween the stars on the 1866 and 1867 ues.

he composition and design of the were decided upon by Hugh Culloch, Secretary of Treasury. The position has remained 75% copper % nickel, with the exceptions of the ld War II years. As soon as these s hit circulation, acceptance was ediate, and the familiar *nickel* me a mainstay in American com- e.

1867, the rays were removed from everse design in an attempt to striking easier, due to less metal in the dies. When the rayless ls hit circulation, a rumor had hit ica saying they were counterfeit. result, in 1867 the Mint had made ld nickel with and without rays.

Which reminds me, since the half dimes were coined until 1873 there were actually three kinds of *nickels* in 1867 and from 1866 to 1873 there were two kinds. Why was there two five cent coins from 1866-1873? Probably in case the *nickel* five cent piece failed.

From 1867 until 1883 the shield nickel remained the same constant design. All shield nickels were minted in Philadelphia and proofs were made each year.

In 1882 a unique shield nickel pattern was made with five equally spaced bars on the edge. It is known as the "blind man's nickel." Reports indicate three were struck; however, only two are known to exist. This is one of the only patterns ever conceived as an aid to the sightless.

Several overdates occur in this series also: They are an 1879, 9 over 8, a proof piece, and the 1883, 3 over 2. Some collectors consider an 1869 nickel with the last digit recut to be an 1869, 9 over 8. There is a possibility, but it is not distinct, so identification is controversial.

The varieties of the shield nickel is the *rays* and *no rays* reverses. The other variety is the 1873 *closed 3* and *open 3*. The first looks like an 8 at first glance. The Mint decided to open it up so it looks more like a three.

In 1881, Charles E. Barber began working on drawings for a new five cent piece. One of his best received designs was the Liberty head obverse and the Roman numeral "V" on the reverse. This was the beginning of the end for the Shield nickel.

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

1984 Hong Kong $1000 Gold Coin
THE YEAR OF THE RAT

BRITISH ROYAL MINT

The British Royal Mint has announced the availability to North American collectors of the Hong Kong $1000 gold coin celebrating the Chinese Lunar Year of the Rat, which commences on February 2, 1984. The coin is the ninth in the ongoing series struck by the British Royal Mint upon commission of the Government of Hong Kong, commemorating each of the 12 years of the ancient Lunar Calendar.

According to legend, thousands of years ago Buddha summoned all the animals in creation to a New Year's feast. Only 12 animals accepted! To reward the 12 who came, Buddha named a year in special honor of each of them to be repeated in 12 year cycles. The first to arrive at Buddha's feast was Shu, the rat, an animal long respected in China as a good omen. For centuries the rat has been regarded as a sign of prosperity, creativity, longevity and honesty.

As in past years, the Hong Kong Lunar Coin, struck in 22 karat gold, is designed by artist-sculptor Lady Elizabeth Haddon-Cave. Shu, the legendary rat, is depicted in exquisitely crafted detail upon the reverse. The obverse bears the renowned Arnold Machin portrait of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II common to most British and Commonwealth coins since 1968. The frosted finish of the reliefs imparts an added dimension to the appearance of the finely engraved piece. Announcing the new issue, Mr. Michael J. Mansley, Assistant Director of Marketing for North America said, "The coins, which are legal tender in Hong Kong, have proved immensely popular with collectors since their inception in 1976, offering as they do, a unique continuity of theme." Previous issues are: 1976 the Dragon, 1977 the Snake, 1978 the Horse, 1979 the Goat, 1980 the Monkey, 1981 the Cockerel, 1982 the Dog, and 1983 the Pig.

For the Chinese this ancient calendar system is much more than just a means of measuring time. It is a tradition embracing mythology and folklore, which for thousands of years has been the basis for determining character traits. For instance those born during the Year of the Rat, e.g. 1912, 1924, 1936, 1948, 1960, 1972 or 1984, are honest, ambitious and a perfectionist, and tend to overspend on loved ones. This year will be a happy one in both business and in love.

The Hong Kong $1000 gold coins are struck in both proof and brilliant ncirculated condition and attractively encapsulated within their own presentation ase.

Inquiries should be addressed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank of New ork, N.A., P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163, or by calling toll-free 1-800-221-1215 -5 EST).

EDUCATIONAL FORUM
A Report by Harold Katzman

The N.A.S.C. Educational Forum was held on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Once ain, forum moderator Bryan Burke provided us with a superb program.

In keeping with this year's theme, *A Numismatic Salute to the Olympics,* the first rt of the program was a short film titled *The Olympic Calvalcade, Greatest ectacle in Sports.* This film told of the history of the modern day Olympic Games. tching this film, we all had a chance to re-live some of the great moments in mpic history. It was thrilling watching the GREATS like Jim Thorpe, John issmuller, Jesse Owens, Babe Didrikson (Zaharias), Mark Spitz, Dorothy Hamill, win Olympic Gold Medals. Who could forget the record performances they set e Mark Spitz in 1972 winning seven Olympic Gold Medals and setting seven world ords). What a great beginning for the evening.

Following the film, Bryan introduced our featured speaker Mr. Vincent F. Beretta.

Beretta's interest in the Olympics began in the late 1950's. During this time he ned for the 1960 Olympic Games in track. Unfortunately, he was eliminated from cing the U.S. team by a fraction of a second. However, his interest in the games ssed him to purchase a medallion for the 1963 Squaw Valley Winter Games. You ssed it. One medal led to another and another and another.

Today Vince has over 3,000 Olympic items, medals, coins, tokens and badges in ollection. He has exhibited them at local and regional coin shows winning Best of w at both NASC and CSNA. He has done much traveling and done extensive rch into the historic and numismatic aspects of the games. He is currently ng a book on Olympic medals.

Vince's program for the evening was titled, "A Numismatic Review of the 1932 Los eles Olympic Games." Via slides Vince showed us the many medals, tokens, ges, etc. that were issued for the 1932 Olympic Games. Many of the medals were nted to both the winners and participants of the Games. Vince reviewed the y of the design and striking of the medals. It was most interesting to learn how esign for the winners' medals has evolved over time. An exhibit containing most items covered in the slide program was available for viewing in the exhibit

e program was thoroughly enjoyed by the standing room only crowd. This was an evening of Olympic caliber. Thank you, Bryan, for moderating a great .C. Educational Forum. And a special thanks to Vince Beretta for presenting a ascinating and interesting program. B R A V O !

40 LUCKY NASC GOLD COIN RECIPIENTS

Mexico 2½ pesos

Nelson Aragon	R. Bowen	Bill Collins	Arthur Bruck
Joseph Doherty	Maurice Haber	Virginia Hall	Carol Linn
John Miles	Frank McReynolds	Dr. G. E. Moore	Sonia Nolen
Robbie Patterson	Mr. Shubin	Joe Sidoti	Eleanor Slater
H. Thomas	Dr. John Venable	Given Walker	Carl Wippert

Mexico 5 pesos

Shirley Busch	Manuel Chavez	Rose Culver	Shirley Christoffersen
James Denson	Brenda Emmons	David Johnson	Louis Locke
Troy McGee, Jr.	Jose Vasquez		

Mexico 10 pesos

Shirley Busch Thomas Hearn, Jr. James W. Rowland Russ Uhles

$5.00 U.S.

C. M. Roth Stan Sochor

$10.00 U.S.

L. G. Parsons Bela Young

$20.00 U.S.

Leonora Donald W. Fritzal

Does anyone know these people?

Troy K. McGee, Jr.
Given Walker
John Miles

Please have them contact Joanne Ryer at (714) 892-9187. We would like to give them their gold coins.

NASC RECEIVES GENEROUS DONATION!

During our recent convention NASC received a generous donation from one of its Sustaining Members, Bunpot J'Kul. Among the items are several coins from Cambodia and Siam as well as some Oriental sketches. Photographs of these items will appear in the next issue of *The NASC Quarterly*. The donor will also express his wishes for disposition of these items. The members of NASC extend their thanks and gratitude to Mr. J'Kul for his generosity and thoughtfulness.

N A S C JUNIOR JOURNAL

by Junior Coordinator Robert "Big Roo" Marshall

This is my first article as the Junior Activities Coordinator, and I would like to start ff by saying hello to all the juniors who regularly read The N.A.S.C. Quarterly. I hope o make the column interesting. To do this I will need your help with articles and little dbits of information that you would like to share with your fellow collectors.

I want to take this time to bring all of you up to date with what took place at our nnual convention that is of special interest to you juniors. We had a fantastic Junior orum. We had 33 juniors and 14 adults that took part and from those that commented ave the forum rave reviews. I feel that this feeling was due entirely to the use of junior articipation in putting on our program.

We started our program with Brian Kotoff and Mike Carlin giving individual resentations as to their special interest in numismatics. We gave an oral quiz on their art of the program. It was delightful to see just how much information was retained ven by the younger members of our audience.

We followed up Mike and Brian's talk with a very interesting movie on the history the Olympics. The movie was presented by NASC President Al Hall. Next we had a ecial treat when Claude Watt brought up his cent rolling machine for a special VE performance. We were all given "hands on" experience in cent rolling. There re special commemorative rolled cents made that were only handed out at the rum to those juniors in attendance.

Next all juniors were given gift packets containing a new album, magnifier, wheat nts, foreign coins and a "red book". We then had an oral quiz where everyone won her coin reference books or collectable coins or both. It was wonderful. No one was t out of winning something extra special. We even had a grand prize Rolls Royce niature car radio that was won by Sheila MacDonough. All in all, it was a great day.

Another junior function that was a huge success was the Junior Bourse Table ere bargains could be had by only junior buyers. The table netted $79.95 that went the Walter Snyder Memorial fund that is used exclusively for junior projects like forum. Again this year NASC will draw from this fund to underwrite the cost of ch for those attending the California State Numismatic Association educational posium.

At this time I would like to thank those juniors who gave of their time to make this vention something special.

e Carlin & Brian Kotoff	Both young men worked at the junior forum and at the Junior Bourse Table.
e Martin	Worked at the Junior Bourse Table and was able to get many donations from dealers.
lley Marshall & Greg Frasier	Worked at setup and registration at the Junior Forum.

special thanks is in order to those who donated a great deal of the gifts at the r Forum. Without them we would be hard pressed to have as successful a forum e did.

Al and Virginia Hall
Nate Bromberg
Steve Davis
Richard and Lorna Lebold
Bob Vick
Bonnie Marshall
Nona Moore
Roger Ballard
and many more

A special note should be taken that no fewer than seven juniors from the Whittier Coin Club took part in the forum, Junior Bourse, and exhibited at the convention. A special "Hats Off" to all of you. Please make a special note of all the juniors that received awards at the banquet. There is a special section elsewhere in the N.A.S.C. Quarterly that is devoted to the award winners.

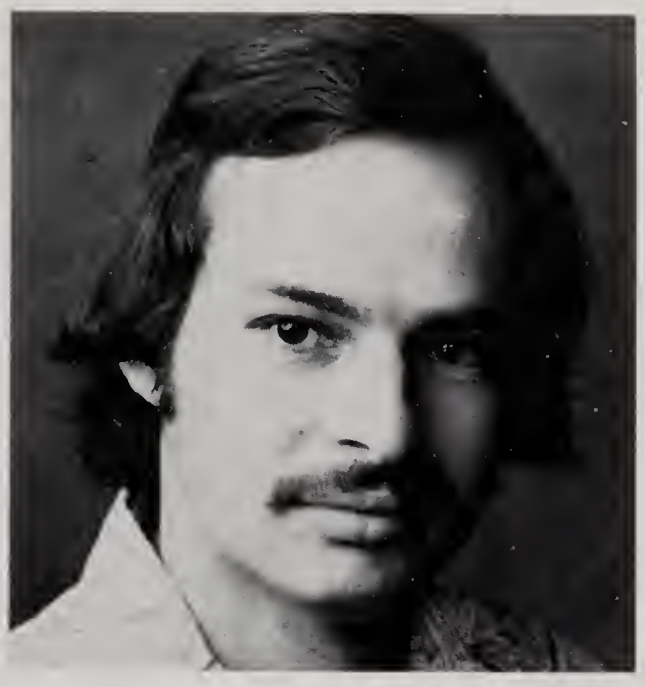
Anyone who will contribute a junior article by April 30 will receive a silver coin from the 1800's from me in the mail. My mailing address is as follows:

Robert "Big Roo" Marshall
Box 2991
La Habra, CA 90631

WALTER SNYDER MEMORIAL FUND FOR JUNIORS

Recent donations to this fund, which makes our junior activities possible, are from Nona G. Moore and Mike Hinkle. A special thanks to them for supporting our junior program. We will again be sponsoring any junior who attends the CSNA Educational Symposium on March 17th at Griswold's Inn in Fullerton.

NU-MIS-TAKES **by FRANK WASK**



COLLECTOR PROFILE OF HAROLD KATZMAN
by Lorna Lebold

Harold is a young man on the rise, operating on a schedule that would be too much
r many of us. Currently serving as NASC Recording Secretary, he was the 1983
esident of the *Fontana United Numismatists* and vice president of the *Upland Coin*
lub. Harold handled the photography and local publicity for the past CSNA show (in
dition to being one of their forum speakers). He is a substitute teacher on an almost
l-time basis and has a part-time job at the Broadway. He also arranged for NASC's
cond Coin Grading Seminar. Harold was a Club Representative for the ANA and
ends meetings as a member of the *Downey Numismatists,* the *Redlands Coin Club,*
California Wooden Money Association, the *Covina Coin Club* and the *San*
rnardino County Coin Club. Other than that he has little to do except pursue other
erests such as rock hounding, sports, first day covers, tropical fish, turtles, reading,
ploring the outdoors and collecting plates and Star Wars memorabilia.

Can there possibly be more? Harold has become an expert on the Space Shuttle
l has one of the largest collections of related exonumia in the United States. He has
n fortunate to have witnessed several landings at Edwards Air Force Base. As a
ult of his intense interest, he prepared a slide-illustrated talk on the shuttle and has
n to many clubs with his sights and sounds of space.

Katzman's roots are in Brooklyn, New York, where he lived for eight years. In 1963
family moved to California. Harold's first impressions of sunny California were
nder, lightning and rain, none of which alleviated the aggravation of being
cted with the chicken pox and mumps at the same time. Things could only get
er.

After graduating from Chaffey High School in Ontario, Harold enrolled in Cal
Pomona where he earned a B.S. degree in Earth Science, majoring in geology.
e graduating in 1977, he has done substitute teaching in his alma mater's high
ol district.

While in college, Harold kept very busy with a variety of activities. He was
lved with the formation of the Geology Club, served as a Senator to the student
mment (being designated *Senator of the Year* in 1976) and was the Attorney

General of the Associated Students, Inc. In 1977, he was selected to be a part of the Cal Poly National Model United Nations Team which spent a week in New York. There they participated in a mock U.N. session as the *representatives* of Poland. The team received a *Best Delegation Award,* a first for the university.

After taking some time off from school, Harold returned to the campus in 1978 to take some courses in education. He ran for student body president and won. His first success followed a series of 12 consecutive school election losses. The next year Harold ran for re-election and became the first person to serve two terms as president. It gave him an opportunity to travel around the state to attend political meetings and meet some of the political leaders of the time.

Harold is into his second term as vice president of the Alumni Association, representing the School of Science. He is listed in the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (1978-79)* and the *Outstanding Young Men of America (1980).* He was a recipient of the *Outstanding Graduating Senior Award* (1977) from the Earth Science Department as well as the *Student Government of the Year Award,* the highest honor accorded to a leader of student government.

Harold began collecting coins at the age of eight by going through his dad's change. Almost completing a set of Jefferson nickels, he was missing some key ones: the 1950-D and the 1939-D. For those who think that nice specimens cannot be found in circulation, Harold will tell you otherwise. Last January he found the 1939-D, in fine condition, at the Broadway.

His collecting interests include U.S. coins other than the Washington quarter. He has one of almost every major type of U.S. coins, except gold.

Why does Harold collect coins? Primarily, it is his interest in the history connected with them and the challenge of completing a given set. One of his ultimate goals in life is to own a 1913 Liberty nickel. To fulfill that dream he must first reach an important short range goal; he must find a permanent job which will afford him the luxury of saving for that one coin.

And what about the future? Harold's teaching ability will no doubt find him the right job soon, and his interest in politics may lead him down a different path. But no matter what else Harold does, he will continue to be involved in numismatics, working to strengthen the hobby by continuing to educate himself and sharing his knowledge with others. A more willing and loyal club member would be hard to find.

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NUMISMATIC CALENDAR

NASC BOARD MEETINGS

March 4, 1984	Ambassador Hotel
uly 29, 1984	3400 Wilshire Blvd.
September 30, 1984	Los Angeles, California
December 9, 1984	Meetings start at 1:00 p.m.

COIN SHOWS

March 29-April 1, 1984 SINCON XV (SIN)
Airport Park Hotel
600 Avenue of Champions (Prairie Ave.)
Inglewood, California

pril 14-15, 1984 Annual Coin Show
Bakersfield Coin Club
Casa Royale Motor Inn
251 S. Union Ave.
Bakersfield, California

ay 4-6, 1984 74th CSNA Convention & Coin Show
California State Numismatic Association
Hotel Meridien
50 - 3rd Street
San Francisco, California

ay 11-12, 1984 23rd Coin-A-Rama
Covina Coin Club
American Legion Hall - 330 N. Azusa
West Covina, California

ne 8-10, 1984 21st Annual Convention (C.O.I.N.)
Convention of International Numismatics
Airport Hilton Hotel
5711 W. Century Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

y 15, 1984 All Day Collectable Show
California Exonumist Society (CES)
Holiday Inn
Mission Valley, California

A Foundation for Friendship

NUMISMATICS

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NATIONAL COIN WEEK
APRIL 15-21, 1984

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CLUB REPORT
by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

EW MEETING TIMES AND PLACES

SRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY	Glendale Federal Savings (Myrtle Ave. & Colorado Blvd.) Monrovia, California 3rd Sunday at 2:00 p.m.
ONG BEACH COIN CLUB —	Laguna Federal Savings & Loan 4601 E. 2nd St. (Belmont Shores area) Long Beach, California 2nd Monday at 7:30 p.m.
ONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB —	Fleet Reserve Building 211 E. Garvey Monterey Park, California 4th Friday at 8:00 p.m.
N BERNARDINO COUNTY — COIN CLUB	Still at the San Bernardino County Museum Fisk Auditorium (Lower level dome) San Bernardino, California 3rd Thursday at 8:00 p.m.
N GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB —	Century Savings & Loan Southwest corner of Lake & Walnut Pasadena, California
(Different day)	2nd Monday at 8:00 p.m.

VE YOU HEARD?

ITTIER COIN CLUB — Scout leader Bob Mugleston brought seven enior scouts to the October 14th meeting of the Whittier Coin Club. his club, known for the active involvement of its junior numismatists, ontinues to attract the interest of our junior collectors, the leaders of he hobby in the future.

LECTORS OF THE REALM — Ms. Moody has designated the 5th unday as "Fund Raisers" for the Collectors of the Realm. The group eets at the Elegant Manor.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY — At the recent C.E.S. Forum during the N.A.S.C. Convention, Walter Breen shared the spotlight with speaker Bryan Burke as they discussed the famous 1792 half disme. Mr. Breen read from the manuscript of his forthcoming book on U.S. Coinage.

IN HONOR OF

KAY LENKER — The grand lady and Chairman of the A.N.A. Convention last summer was honored by the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council for her outstanding work as Chairman of the above mentioned convention. This is the second medal awarded to her. We add our congratulations.

LAUNIE WRIGHT — The Club Editor understands the President of the Collectors of the Realm has been honored by his high school, Wendell Phillips of Chicago, Illinois. We hear he's been placed in their *High School Hall of Fame.*

BOB THOMPSON — The man who has chaired our Post Office Committee for many of the N.A.S.C. shows, Bob Thompson has been appointed the new postmaster of Montrose.

PAUL BORACK — Past N.A.S.C. president Paul Borack was named the Venice-Marina Lions Club "Citizen-of-the-Year". We add our "second" to that award - one that has been well deserved.

CLUB BULLETIN — The Santa Barbara Coin Club's Newsletter was selected as the "best" and so awarded the President's Trophy at the recent N.A.S.C. Convention. The editor of this fine publication is unknown to the Club Reporter. To that writer and the club, we send our own applause. Well deserved, Santa Barbara! Also honored for their outstanding bulletins were the California Wooden Money Association (written by Awanda Ayers) and the Long Beach Coin Club (edited by Edna Schmidt).

SHOW REPORT

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB — The 25th Coin-O-Rama of the West Valley Coin Club was reported as a "good show"! Many new faces including 13 new members visited the event. Winners of the three 1959 proof sets (in honor of the 25th show) were Don Whaley, J. L. Schreckengost and past N.A.S.C. president Richard Lebold.

C.E.S. — The Exonumists announced their speakers for the next show - May 5th at the CSNA Show in San Francisco - G. A. "Corky" Ayers on "Lure & Lore of Love Tokens".

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O. Box 4144, Covina, CA 91723.

ROM THE FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS — This coin club developed a 1984 "Youth Numismatic Program" to encourage junior collectors. All paid-up junior members will be eligible to earn points in their program. Quarterly prizes will be given out to the top point earners. The three top point earners for the year 1984 will receive the following:

t – 2½ Pesos gold coin
d – BU silver dollar
d – VF+ large cent or 2¢ or 3¢ coin

niors may earn points as follows:
oints – Attendance at each meeting
oints – Attendance for each parent
oints – Auction running
oints – Help clean up after the meeting
points – Exhibiting at each meeting
points – Bringing a guest to the meeting (not parents)
points – Sign up a new member
points – Attendance at a coin show forum
points –Written article on numismatics published by a major numismatic group
points –Presenting an educational program before a coin club
points –Exhibiting at a coin show
points – Writing a short article for the club bulletin

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AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets at NASC, CSNA & COIN to hold educational forums; Mail Address, P.O. Box 652, Saugus, CA 91350.

ANAHEIM COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Brookhurst Community Center, 2271 W. Crescent Ave., Anaheim (west of Brookhurst St.); Mail Address, c/o Bill Pannier, 123 N. Raymond St., Fullerton, CA 92631.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF L.A. — Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., 1st Nationwide Savings Community Room, Sepulveda & Slauson, Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets 4th Fri., 7:30 p.m., Union Federal Savings, 13300 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks (corner Fulton/Ventura); Mail Address, P.O. Box 33035, Granada Hills, CA 91344.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Guarantee Savings, 5554 California Ave. (in Stockdale Plaza), Bakersfield; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1535, Bakersfield, CA 93302.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Mercury Savings & Loan, 2920 S. Sepulveda Blvd., W. Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Wm. Collins, 3322 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90008.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS — Meets 3rd Sunday of odd-numbered months, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. at various member's homes; Mail Address, 516 W. 99th, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY — Meets quarterly at various places; Mail Address, Box 6599, San Diego, CA 92106.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Meets twice a year in convention in various cities; Mail Address, Ethel Lenhert, P.O. Box 63, Upland, CA 91786.

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Eroc Hall, 1345 E. Phillips, Pomona; Mail Address, c/o Awanda Ayers, 2345 S. San Antonio, Pomona, CA 91766.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Room 168, Church Lab Blvd., corner Wilson & San Pasqual Streets, Pasadena; Mail Address, Jet Prop. Lab, 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena, CA 91103.

COLLECTORS OF THE REALM — Meets 1st Thurs., 8:00 p.m., The Elegant Manor, 3115 W. Adams, Los Angeles, CA 90018; Mail Address, 3115 W. Adams, Los Angeles, CA 90018.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (COIN) — Meets annually in convention in June at Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Betty L. Brander, Secretary, 412 N. Myers St., Burbank, CA 91506.

COVINA COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Covina Park Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina; Mail Address, Marie Menegatti, 1341 E. Michelle, West Covina, CA 91790.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Veteran's Memorial Building, Uruapan Room, Culver & Overland, Culver City; Mail Address, Paul Borack, 3125 W. Washington Blvd., Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS — Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m., South Gate Park Auditorium, 4800 Southern Ave., South Gate; Mail Address, P.O. Box 165, Downey, CA 90241.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Mon., 7:00 p.m., United Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles; Mail Address, 2613 Huron St., Los Angeles, CA 90065.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS — Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., S. Tamarind Elementary School "Cafetorium", 8561 Tamarind Ave., Fontana; Mail Address, P.O. Box 71, Fontana, CA 92335.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, Brookhurst & Talbert, Fountain Valley; Mail Address, Box 921, Westminster, CA 92684-0921.

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, 12860 Euclid (1 block north of Garden Grove Blvd.), Garden Grove; Mail Address, 10472 Mildred Ave., Garden Grove, CA 92643.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L, 401 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale; Mail Address, P.O. Box 33166, Granada Hills, CA 91344.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS — Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Coast Federal S&L, 40548 Florida Ave., Hemet; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1290, Hemet, CA 92343.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF L.A. — Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Brentwood S&L, Community Room, 3rd & Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mail Address, 12718 Hart St., N. Hollywood, CA 91605.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF L.A. — Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1st Federal S&L, 464 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Murray Singer, 432 S. Curson, #7E, Los Angeles, CA 90036.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY — Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Union Federal S&L, 15962 Ventura Blvd., Encino; Mail Address, P.O. Box 5022, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY — Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., United National Bank (upper level, rear entrance), 1300 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra; Mail Address, 15540 E. Lambert Blvd., Whittier, CA 90604.

LAGUNA HILLS COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p.m., Laguna Hills Leisure World Club House No. 3, Dining Room No. 1 (through Gate No. 1, El Toro Road), Laguna Hills; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Western Federal S&L, 355 E. Manchester, Inglewood; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1896, Hawthorne, CA 90250-1896.

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd & 4th Wed., 1:30 p.m., Club House #3, Room 2, Seal Beach Leisure World; Mail Address, Ken Thompson, 1381 Mayfield Rd., Apt. 141H, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Mon., 7:45 p.m., Great Western S&L, Corner Spring St. & Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach; Mail Address, P.O. Box 8101, Long Beach, CA 90808.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Fri., 8:00 p.m., First Federal S&L, 464 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Murray Singer, 432 S. curson, #7E, Los Angeles, CA 90036.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., Fleet Bldg., 211 E. Garvey, Monterey Park; Mail Address, 8555 E. Marshall St., Rosemead, CA 91770.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p.m., Mercury S&L, Magnolia & Laurel Canyon, North Hollywood; Mail Address, 14010 Leadwell St., Van Nuys, CA 91405.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Meets annually in September, Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco; Mail Address, Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590.

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Northrop Rec. Clubhouse, on Crenshaw between 120th St. & Broadway, Hawthorne; Mail Address, 11260 Overland Ave., #20B, Culver City, CA 90230.

NUMISMATIC COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY — Meets 3rd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Far West S&L, 615 E. 1st St., Tustin; Mail Address, 9143 Gardenia Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708.

OCEANSIDE/CARLSBAD COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Fri., Garrison School, 333 Garrison Ave., Oceanside; Mail Address, 2307 Dunstan Road, Oceanside, CA 92054.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, Brookhurst & Talbert, Fountain Valley; Mail Address, Keith Williamson, 1593 Maple St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Wed., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Savings & Loan, 320 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Security Bank, Rosemead Square, Rosemead; Mail Address, 8555 E. Marshall, Rosemead, CA 91770.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Sat., 8:00 p.m., 1st Federal S&L, 2111 Bonita Ave., La Verne; Mail Address, P.O. Box 36, Pomona, CA 91766.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Community Room, Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands; Mail Address, Box 1510, Redlands, CA 92373.

RIVERSIDE COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 3550 Tyler St. (Tyler Mall at Highway 91), Riverside; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., San Bernardino County Museum, Fisk Auditorium (I10 & California St. to Museum), San Bernardino; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Republic Savings & Loan, 36 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena; Mail Address, P.O. Box 40039, Pasadena, CA 91104.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Tues., 7:45 p.m., 1st Federal S&L, 18th & Main, Santa Ana; Mail Address, Box 2073, Santa Ana, CA 92701.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L, 3757 State St., Santa Barbara; Mail Address, P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Security Pacific Bank, 1715 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Kay Northam, 3332 Castle Heights Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90034.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATISTS — Meets 4th Tues., 8:00 p.m., Mercury Savings & Loan, 2920 S. Sepulveda Blvd., West Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Bank of America Conf. Room, Bishop; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1511, Bishop, CA 93514.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets 3rd Sun., 1:30 p.m., S.C. S&L, 4000 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.

SUN CITY COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Tues., 1:00 p.m., Club Room, Del Webb Hall, Sun City Civic Center; Mail Address, 26861 Sun City Blvd., Sun City, CA 92381.

TEHACHAPI COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Hall, 125 East F Street, Tehachapi; Mail Address, Star Route 1, Box 475-7, Tehachapi, CA 93561.

TRW SEA/COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wed. & preceding Mon., 12 Noon, E2/Presentation Room, #1 Space Park, Redondo Beach; Mail Address, Jeri Hughes, R5/2021 #1 Space Park, Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Fri., 7:30 p.m., Mercury S&L, 1095 Irvine Blvd., Tustin; Mail Address, 9143 Gardenia Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708.

UPLAND COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Sat., 8:00 p.m., Magnolia Rec. Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland; Mail Address, P.O. Box 63, Upland, CA 91786.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Ventura County Library, 651 E. Main, Ventura; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L, 2350 Honolulu Ave., Montrose; Mail Address, P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, CA 91042.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Sun., 2:00 p.m., Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley, Reseda; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Parnell Park, Lambert Rd. @ Scott Ave., Whittier; Mail Address, 15540 Lambert Road, Whittier, CA 90604.

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